





H. M. HAMMER, J. R. MOSSER.  
HAMMER & MOSSER, Proprietors.  
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois,  
as second class mail matter.

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For State Treasurer,  
GEN. JOHN C. SMITH,  
Of Cook county.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,  
CHARLES T. STRATTAN,  
Of Jefferson county.

For Congressman—14th District,  
JONATHAN H. ROWELL,  
Of McLean county.

For State Senator—26th District,  
JASON ROGERS,  
Of Macon county.

For Representative—29th District,  
JOHN T. POSTER, of Logan co.  
JOHN H. CROCKER, of Macon co.

For County Judge,  
SAMUEL F. GREEN,  
Of Macon county.

For County Clerk,  
GEORGE P. HARDY,  
Of Macon county.

For County Treasurer,  
GEORGE M. WOOD,  
Of Macon county.

For County Superintendent,  
EDWIN PHIBBS,  
Of Macon county.

For Sheriff,  
WILLIAM W. POSTER,  
Of Macon county.

For Coroner,  
JESSE E. BENDIS,  
Of Macon county.

"Fifty cents all round."

"It takes money to run a campaign."

"The Review has not a word to say about 'Hibellism' this morning."

"Don't fail to hear Gen. Ramm at the tabernacle to night."

"You must not only vote the straight Democratic ticket, but we expect you to pay fifty cents apiece all round for the privilege."—*Dem. Cent. Com.*

HIBELL only assessed those who get their living out of office holding, but the Bourbon bosses of Macon county levy a contribution of "fifty cents a head" on every man who voted for Hancock in 1880.

Why is it that the Democrats have so little to say about the West Virginia election? A gain of two Republican congressmen in that state would not be a bad feat for the Bourbons to preach from, but in this region they studiously ignore the matter and give their whole attention to collecting "fifty cents a head" from the farmers and laboring men of Macon county, to help boost the bosses into office.

While Mr. Stevenson was lamenting, at the court house on Monday night, upon the political depravity of raising a large campaign fund by the assessment of office holders, the bosses of one of his parties were engaged in figuring up the probable proceeds of an assessment of "fifty cents a head" on all the Democratic voters of Macon county. This exhibition of Pecksniffian virtue is decidedly refreshing.

The amounts levied upon the several townships by the Bourbon bosses, as given elsewhere in this paper, may not be exactly accurate in every instance, but the discrepancy is to be accounted for by taking into account the greenback vote of 1880.

In townships in which the Greenbackers repudiate Stevenson they are not called on to augment the Bourbon slush fund. It required some nice figuring to determine just what proportion of the Greenbackers should be assessed, but the bosses have some expert arithmeticians among them, who could even cipher out a more difficult proposition than this "fifty cents a head" sum.

THE BOURBON SLUSH FUND.

The Bourbon bosses of this county have sent out circulars to the various townships, calling for money to run the campaign. "The plan contemplates the collection of an amount equal to 'fifty cents a head' on all who voted for Hancock in 1880, and while the following may not be absolutely accurate it is substantially the assessment made upon the several townships and districts:

Decatur 1st Dist. \$200.00  
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100th " 200.00  
Total \$1534.00

This amount added to the sum put up, and still further augmented by the large levy made upon the special interests that a Democratic victory is expected to benefit, would give the bosses such a campaign fund as they never had before, and by its aid they hope to be able to elect the gentlemen who are so loud in their denunciation of Hibellism. The question

naturally arises, what do the bosses expect to do with so much money?

The legitimate expenses of a campaign like the present are comparatively trifling. There are no great mass meetings, with bands of music, advertising, torchlight processions and the thousand and one items of expense that attend such demonstrations. There are but few country meetings, with the customary lively bills for the speakers. In short, the campaign ought to be a singularly inexpensive one. What, then, is this great sum of money to be used for? Probably the Review will enlighten us on the subject. Over a thousand dollars of the amount called for by the bosses is to come from the country townships. How can that much money be expended in those townships? The entire legitimate expenses of the campaign in the county will fall below \$100. Where is the balance to go? Are the sturdy Democratic farmers of Macon county expected to pay for "setting 'em up" to the boys in Decatur? Does it take \$900 of the farmers' hard-earned money to pay the cost of a single court house meeting? We will leave the country Democrats to ponder over these questions, and find out if they can—what their money is to be used for.

Says the Boston Journal: "The president on leaving the state and city can but feel that every attention which courtesy and hospitality can suggest has been extended to him. The president came to Boston almost an entire stranger to the people of this state. He has seen much of public life, but in stations which have not brought him before the public. It is not too much to say, as President Arthur departs from the city, that he leaves behind him a most favorable impression. His dignified, manly and courteous bearing have impressed the people with the conviction that wherever the president appears he will so conduct himself as to reflect credit on the republic."

The New York Star, the mouth piece of Tilden, and the text book of modern democracy, interprets the meaning of the Ohio grand jury which they would turn into a young earth quake in New York and Pennsylvania in about three weeks. The Star's dream of power is, "Abolish the internal revenue abomination!" This means higher tariff than ever, or else direct taxation. This would probably disgust ninety-nine out of a hundred of the people of both parties. Next it proposes "No stealing!" We suppose it means by this to "set down" on all the democrats that took the "salary grab," and none refused; to condemn the administration of President Buchanan for stealing the army and navy, and giving them to traitors; to denounce all the democrats who had a hand in stealing the southern states, though they couldn't lug them off; to blast with burning shame the stealing of \$3,000,000 by William M. Tweed, one of the most noted demagogues that ever lived in America, to whose high political position the Hon. John Kelly is a legitimate successor of equal ability. In view of all this the Star complacently asks: "Is the democracy wise enough and high-minded enough to execute this purporting mandate with fidelity and courage? We shall see." Yes, we shall see if the democracy will ignore the past, and never do any more stealing. We cannot tell; it hasn't had a chance to steal for a long time.

A new wrinkle in railroad building has been put into practice in Massachusetts, where the legislature last winter enacted that every new corporation, before going to work, should apply to the board of railroad commissioners for a certificate of character and an approval of their plans. An adverse decision by the board blocks operations, and no resort is left but to go to the legislature for a special charter—not an easy thing to get nowadays. A quinine has just been put on the New York and Boston inland railroad company, which, in the opinion of the board, is not backed by "responsible parties." This is the concern which advertised extensively last year a purpose to build an air line road from Boston to New York without grade crossings or draw-bridges, and to run trains from one city to the other in four hours. The scheme is possible—provided there is a mine of money behind it. But it would never pay.

The daughters of the prince of Wales, Louise, Victoria and Maud, differ as greatly in character as in physiognomy. The eldest, Louise, has the fine features and the grace of her mother. She is gentle, gay and affable; in short the Parisienne of the three. Victoria, the second daughter, is the image of her father. She is proud, rather reserved, and attaches herself little to people. She unites to a thorough consciousness of her own dignity a generous heart, easily moved. Her intellect, which is greatly developed, only renders her the more engaging. The youngest, Princess Maud, can still be called a baby. She is about 10 years of age, and in appearance bears a great likeness to her grandmother, the queen. She is goodhearted and at times even a little serious.

When the Spragues of Rhode Island failed nine years ago they had assets valued at twenty million dollars, while their liabilities were six million less than that amount. It was hoped, therefore, that when the estate was placed into the hands of an assignee that within two or three years all claims would be settled or greatly reduced. One legal complication has since followed another, and the many suits which have been passed upon by the courts have been so inconsistently adjusted that to-day the property is entangled in more meshes than ever. The case now bids fair to be as badly mixed and as protracted as an English chancery suit in which many a noble estate has found an untimely grave.

Agents Can Make \$5 to \$10 a Day Selling our "Ironing Board and Plaster Combs." No capital required. We send agents in every town in the United States.

J. T. HAND & CO.,  
march13-dmw-wtf

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## Uncle Sam's Farm.

Hon. Noah McFarland, commissioner of the general land office, in his annual report states that the lands now embraced within the limits amounts to nine hundred million acres, including Alaska. He recommends that the pre-emption law be abolished, as the Homestead laws cover all cases now arising. The public sale of land last year amounted to 7,933,000 acres, embracing 3,010 acres near Toledo, Ohio, which were sold for \$16,735, an average of \$3.30 per acre. Respecting the forfeiture of railroad grants the commissioner said: "The status of the various grants for railroad purposes where roads have not been constructed within the time prescribed by law, was reported to congress on March 28th last. The absence of legislative action touching the renewal of these grants by declaring the forfeiture thereof seriously embarrassed the work of this office. It is not deemed expedient to certify additional lands to railroad companies, in dispute between them and settlers or other claimants pending the determination of congress in the premises. A large number of settlers are occupying such lands, and it is important to know whether they can recover their titles from the United States, or whether they be required to purchase from the railroad companies."

Commissioner McFarland submits an estimate for salaries and contingent expenses the next fiscal year amounting in the estimate to \$453,040, which is an increase of the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year of \$339,440. The increase is distributed generally among the bureau officers, and includes \$3000 for an assistant commissioner.

What the Democrats Want.  
Birmingham Post-Herald.

The New York Star, the mouth piece of Tilden, and the text book of modern democracy, interprets the meaning of the Ohio grand jury which they would turn into a young earth quake in New York and Pennsylvania in about three weeks. The Star's dream of power is, "Abolish the internal revenue abomination!" This means higher tariff than ever, or else direct taxation. This would probably disgust ninety-nine out of a hundred of the people of both parties. Next it proposes "No stealing!" We suppose it means by this to "set down" on all the democrats that took the "salary grab," and none refused; to condemn the administration of President Buchanan for stealing the army and navy, and giving them to traitors; to denounce all the democrats who had a hand in stealing the southern states, though they couldn't lug them off; to blast with burning shame the stealing of \$3,000,000 by William M. Tweed, one of the most noted demagogues that ever lived in America, to whose high political position the Hon. John Kelly is a legitimate successor of equal ability. In view of all this the Star complacently asks: "Is the democracy wise enough and high-minded enough to execute this purporting mandate with fidelity and courage? We shall see." Yes, we shall see if the democracy will ignore the past, and never do any more stealing. We cannot tell; it hasn't had a chance to steal for a long time.

A Pennsylvania regular to-day in summing up the results said that the republicans would probably suffer a net loss of two congressmen in the state. In Jadin's district, which was overwhelmingly republican, his friends had insisted upon a second term for him, while another man received the nomination. The result was two republicans were running against one democrat and they would both be beaten. He thought Scranton would also be beaten, and Fisher's district would be lost. To offset these losses he said Harry White would regain his district, lost two years ago by a fusion between the greenbackers and democrats, making a loss of two. He held that Brosius would pull through, being a Quaker, unobjectionable to the temperance people. He said his party was perfectly certain of Beaver's election, and that Brosius would run very little behind the head of the ticket.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 17.—The Presbyterian Synod of Illinois convened in the Second Presbyterian church in this city last evening. By late action of the General Assembly, this synod now embraces the entire state of Illinois. It numbers eleven Presbyteries, 470 churches, with 42,763 members and 48,440 children in Sunday Schools, 400 ministers, and has eighteen licentiates and thirty-four candidates for the ministry under its control. As at present constituted, the synod is composed of all the ministries belonging to its several Presbyteries, and one commissioner from each of its churches. Should all who are entitled to do so, attend, the meeting would be larger than that of the Presbyterian General Assembly, which met here last spring, and would number 870 members.

SAN CARLOS, ARIZONA, October 17.—General Crook held a very important conference with 400 of the chiefs and head men of the Apaches at this point yesterday. He made known in a few unmistakable terms the policy to govern during the time he should remain in command of the department. All the Indians are to be counted daily, and none of them will be allowed away from the reservation without papers. The manufacture of gin, the favorite liquor of the Apaches, is to be stopped. Indians found off their reservation without passes are to be treated as hostiles. In conclusion, General Crook said that while every encouragement and assistance would be given to the Indians willing to be peaceful and work for their own living, no mercy would be shown to those who attempted to go on the war path.

The scales for weighing gold in the assay office at New York are so delicate that, when brought to a balance with two pieces of paper of equal size in the pans, the mere wringing of a name on one of the pieces of paper will add enough weight in the paper to turn the scales in its favor.

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## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—This morning William Saube, a gardener 60 years old, living on Warsaw Pike, near the western boundary of the city, shot his son, William Saube, Jr., and then cut his own throat. Both are dead.

The father and son had been on bad terms for some time. Early this morning a quarrel began, when the father seized a gun and shot the son dead. The younger Saube was 30 years old. He was shot by his father several years ago, and was crippled thereby. The elder Saube is spoken of as a dangerous man when under the influence of liquor, and he was given to drink.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—Later information from the scene of the tragedy shows that the deed was not without motive. The neighbors heard the shot and found young Saube in the barnyard gasping for breath. They carried him into the house and searched for his father, whom they found in the loft of the barn with his throat cut with a razor, and an empty double-barreled shot-gun in his hand. The circumstances show that he had lain in wait for his son and shot him in the back of the head with the first barrel; then the son turned and received the contents of the other barrel in the face. The young man had a wife and several children, with whom his father lived. He was eccentric, and cooked and washed for himself. It is supposed he slept in the barn all night in order to shoot his son when he went to feed his stock. He always carried a razor with him.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The following is a complete list of the claims filed with the board designated by congress to audit claims arising from the illness and death of President Garfield: Dr. S. D. Bliss, \$25,000; Dr. J. H. Hayes Agnew, \$14,700; Dr. Robert Reynolds, \$10,000; Dr. D. S. Lamb, for the examination of the body at Elberon, 1,000; Dr. Susan Edson, \$10,000; Henry S. Little, receiver of the Central railroad, for laying special track at Elberon and running special trains, \$3,230; Charles A. Bondiet, of New York, funeral expenses, including casket, \$8,750; Dr. James W. Walsh, for embalming the body, \$500; the Independent Ice company, for ice, \$1,517. Fourteen other claims are filed for messenger service, extra pay, store bills, etc., aggregating \$1,962. No claim is yet filed by Dr. Hamilton or Dr. Boynton. The board is waiting to hear from them.

Secretary Folger has in contemplation another call for continued five per cent. bonds, which will probably be issued to-morrow. The amount and other details of the call are not decided upon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—An agent of the Pennsylvania state central committee is in the city making arrangements to send home the clerks to vote. They report to this gentleman at the Elbert House, who takes their name, destination, etc., and provides the voter with a half fare ticket.

A Pennsylvania regular to-day in summing up the results said that the republicans would probably suffer a net loss of two congressmen in the state. In Jadin's district, which was overwhelmingly republican, his friends had insisted upon a second term for him, while another man received the nomination. The result was two republicans were running against one democrat and they would both be beaten. He thought Scranton would also be beaten, and Fisher's district would be lost. To offset these losses he said Harry White would regain his district, lost two years ago by a fusion between the greenbackers and democrats, making a loss of two. He held that Brosius would pull through, being a Quaker, unobjectionable to the temperance people. He said his party was perfectly certain of Beaver's election, and that Brosius would run very little behind the head of the ticket.

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LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS WATCHES!

Our contracts compel us to take more movements from the different factories than ALL OTHER JEWELERS IN TOWN COMBINED, but

We Get Extra Discounts by It, MUST DO IT.

THESE MOVEMENTS MUST BE SOLD!

Don't buy a Watch until you have seen us. We will make it pay you. DO YOUR "LOOKING AROUND," and then COME AND GET OUR PRICES.

O. E. Curtis & Co. EVERY WATCH WARRANTED.

NEW FALL STOCK. ABEL & LOCKE

BRUSSELS & INGRAIN CARPETS

Their Store is Full of Novelties in the CARPET, WALL-PAPER and CURTAIN line.

WE WILL

Move our stock of Dry Goods and Millinery to the large store room, No. 20 East Main St., in about two weeks. We want to reduce our stock as much as possible before moving, and will make prices that will do it. Large lines of Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Dress Goods, Staples, Notions, Fancy Goods, and our superb stock of Millinery, all at reduced prices. Examination solicited.

S. G. HATCH & BRO., NO. 10 MERCHANT STREET.

THE BIG SHOE STORE, 13 EAST MAIN ST. THROUGH TO 9 WATER ST.

Wholesale and Retail Boots & Shoes. LARGEST STOCK. LOWEST PRICES. BEST GOODS. L. L. FERRISS & CO., DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

ATTENTION, ALL!

D. DUSTMAN, FURNITURE DEALER

On the North Side of the City Park, is giving the BEST FURNITURE

For the Least Money of Any House in Decatur. His Stock is all New. No Second-hand in Stock. Latest Styles Received Daily.

The Daily Republican.

TERMS. Per week, payable to Carrier, 15 Cts. One year, in advance, \$7.00 Six Months, 3.50 Three Months, 1.75

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 18, 1882.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

CALL AND see the new style Library Lamp, at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co's.

HEAVY frost this morning. HEAR Gen. Baum to-night. HE will speak at the big tabernacle. ATTEND the prayer meetings this evening.

SEE Abel & Locke when you want your homes tastefully decorated. THE sun rose at 6:15 this morning; will set at 5:35 this evening.

THE Macon county veterans will meet at the Sheriff's office on Friday evening. THE tabernacle will be made comfortable for the Baum meeting this evening.

THE net proceeds of the German Lutheran fair at the tab. foot up \$550. THE condition of Mr. W. H. Reeme is critical.

STACKS of miscellaneous books just received at Wallace's book store. 18 d&wt. GIVE the Red Front grocery store a call. Fine creamery butter a specialty.

THE St. Louis mail train was 30 minutes late this noon. "Fifty cents a head" is getting to be something of a by-word on the streets.

THOSE new carpets at Abel & Locke's are perfectly lovely. NOTHING new in the Wheeler case. The time for the preliminary hearing has not yet been decided upon.

FINISHED engravings just received from New York, at A. J. Wallace's book store. Oct. 18 - d&wt.

THE General Tom Thumb troupe will probably come to Decatur in February next. THE Misses Fieber will give recitations at the tabernacle to-morrow evening. Hear them.

GO to Dr. Thomas S. Hoskins to get your dental work done. Cor. Main and Water streets, Decatur, Ill. 21dft

ASK all enterprising dealers for Schroeder's famous Bohemian cigars a nickel each. THE next opera house entertainment will be "Mrs. Partington" on Tuesday evening. It's immense.

THE finest line of blank books and fine stationery in the city at Wallace's. 18 - d&wt

THE registry clerks were busy yesterday. They will meet again to correct the list if any corrections are desired to be made, by reason of change of residence.

CALL on D. E. Harnsber, at his brick shops on Wood street. He makes a specialty of repairing vehicles in a workman-like manner.

GOVERNOR CULLOM has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of John Leigh, who killed James Rigely, in Christian county, on the 4th of October.

OVERWORKED men and women, persons of sedentary habits, and others whose system needs reinvigoration, nerves toned and muscles strengthened, should use Brown's Iron Bitters. 18d&wt

THE fourth and last story of the new Masonic Temple is nearly finished. Soon the roof will be built, and then the work of finishing the interior will be commenced.

THE grand lodge of Knights of Pythias is in session at Springfield. Henry McClelland, the C. C. of Decatur lodge, is in attendance. The total number of Knights in the State is 1,025.

THIS morning Close, Griswold & Co. commenced placing stoves in their new building. The roof is not yet finished, but the firm is pressed for room, and must utilize all available space at hand.

MISS EMMA WILLIAMS has just returned from Chicago with a new stock of Fall Millinery. Call and see her - Prairie street, 21 door from Water. Oct. 10 d&wt

SHERIFF FOSTER this morning got a telegram from Monticue county to arrest a man wanted for practicing a confidence game. The party is not in Decatur. It is believed he is on his way to Chicago.

ARCHER, the expressman, will carry passengers from Decatur to the stock sale of D. W. Breneman & Bro., on Thursday, at 50 cents for the round trip. Oct. 16-43

OFFICER ACKER arrested two hard looking periodical tramps near the Union depot this morning, and brought them up town. They were taken in custody on "general principles," but were released. They had \$250 between them.

JAMES HOY had a hearing before Justice Lowry, yesterday afternoon, on a charge of robbery. He was held in the sum of \$500, in default of which he was recommitted to the county jail. He is charged with assaulting and robbing Roger Bates, a negro.

Tax pension examining board, composed of Doctors Curtis, Walton and Binsted, held a levee to-day. They have orders to examine 46 old soldiers, and it is expected that 30 from eight or nine surrounding counties will appear to be examined.

In Blankets, Bed Comforts, Ladies' and Men's Underwear, Yarns, Zephyrs, Skirts, Knit and Crochet Goods, we show a most complete stock and at unusually low prices. CHEAP STORE. -Big 18. 17-dft

THE other day ex-Gov. J. L. Routt, of Denver, purchased six of Pickrell, Thomas & Smith's short-horn bulls for his large stock ranch on the Platte river. The bulls are to be kept near Harrison until May next, and then sent to Mr. Routt's ranch in Colorado.

DECATUR has a new brick blacksmith shop. It is located on the alley on East Prairie street, between Jackson and Franklin Sts., and was built by the popular sledge-and-horse-hammer-shoe artists, the Dunston Bros., at a cost of \$1500. It is about completed and the owners will take possession of it this week.

DON'T you forget it, that the third annual ball of the Decatur Cigar Maker's Union, No. 29, will be given at Guard's armory, on Friday evening, Oct. 27th. Tickets, admitting gentleman and ladies, \$1.00 each. Good music has been engaged. 12dft

NICE fresh oysters, the first of the season and the best in the land, now on sale at Frank Hall's Oyster Bay, on North Main street. 14dft

CAPT. D. H. HARTS.

His Meeting at the Tabernacle Last Night. A Plain Talk.

The prohibition nominee for congress in this district filled his appointment at the tabernacle in this city last evening. Owing to the chilly state of the room, or some other cause, there was but a small number of persons present. The speaker was introduced by Mr. L. F. Muzzy.

Captain Harts is not a brilliant orator, but he has a fine command of language, and it flows fluently in conversational style. He read the string of resolutions adopted by the prohibitionists in attendance at the congressional convention held in Decatur recently, and addressed himself to a discussion of the finance and tariff questions, closing with a presentation of his views on prohibition, which we learn were generally acceptable to the temperance people in the audience. Since his letter of acceptance was published, Capt. Harts has been making as vigorous a canvass of the district as his pressing business affairs will allow. He has a large law practice in Lincoln and neighboring cities, and therefore his time to devote to political matters is necessarily limited. It is not probable that he will speak again in Decatur before election day.

Death of John E. Bright. The following special to the Globe-Democrat will be read with painful interest by quite a number of our citizens:

Galveston, Texas, October 17.-John E. Bright, a prominent cotton man, died today while undergoing a difficult surgical operation at the hands of Dr. Hert, of San Antonio, the removal of a tumor from the stomach. Just before the operation which cost him his life he said: "As it is, I have only a short time to live. In this operation the chances are a thousand to one against my life, but I will take that chance."

The deceased was a brother of George W. Bright, of this city, and will be remembered by many who met him when he visited Decatur a few years ago. He had resided in Galveston many years, and was a very prominent man in the business circles of that city.

A Fine Programme. At the entertainment to be given at the tabernacle, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., the following programme will be presented:

PART FIRST: Piano Solo Independence Hall Quartette. Messrs. Gher, Johnson, Strader, Witzmann. The Little Hero. Miss Lillian Irwin. Duet. Miss Nettie Bowers and Lou Bunn. Asking the Governor. Miss Lillian Irwin. Wheeling Solo. Fred Goodridge. "I saw for Damages" Miss Minnie Baldwin. (5 minutes) Exercise. Third Ward School. Piano Solo. Miss Trowbridge. Socrates Smokes. Miss Lulu Fisher. Solo. Miss Mamie Kinney. Changes of the Light Brigade. Miss Lillian Irwin. Quartette. Gher, Johnson, Strader and Witzmann. Brauder Watkins' Sermon. Miss Lillian Brandom. Duet. Miss Nettie Bowers and Lou Bunn. Army of the Dead. Miss Minnie Baldwin. What was to Present. Fred Goodridge. Tableau, What Man Must Do. Admission, 10 cents.

The Park Enterprise. Mr. J. H. Park, who advertises in the REPUBLICAN for 10,000 bushels of apples, is the proprietor of the big cider press mill, one mile south of Harvatsburg. He has gone into the business on an immense scale, making cider from 500 to 800 bushels of apples daily, and the best evidence that his cider is good and vinegar pure, is that he is kept so busy that he can hardly find time to come to Decatur. Take your apples to Mr. Park's mill and have them exchanged for cider.

A New Enterprise. B. Z. Taylor & Co. have launched out in a new enterprise, as will be seen by an advertisement in to-day's paper-the manufacture of Mexican Palmes, a purely vegetable soap for toilet purposes. We speak from personal knowledge when we say that this soap is indeed a very superior article, which is destined to become immensely popular. Read the advertisement.

The objects of a Humane Society, such as Decatur ought to have, are to provide effective means for the prevention of all forms of cruelty to dumb animals and dependent mankind; the better enforcement of all laws now in existence or that may hereafter be enacted in this State for the protection of animals and dependent human beings; to secure, by lawful means, the arrest and conviction of any person or persons violating such laws, and to promote a humane public sentiment by fostering education in that direction.

To-day William Towling, Secretary of Central Lodge No. 8, Independent Order of Mutual Aid, of this city, of which the late Captain W. Kerr was a member, received an order to pay Mr. Kerr's administrators, J. D. Templeton and J. H. Lewis, the sum of \$2,652.50. The order came from the Grand Secretary of the (Grand Lodge, and the money will be paid over to the widow of the deceased. Captain Kerr was one of the most active members of Central Lodge.

We have received a copy of the Harbor Springs (Mich.) Republican, of the 11th inst., containing a list of the premiums awarded at the Hillsdale (Mich.) county fair. Messrs. Beamer & Young (Marion Beamer and William Young), late residents of Decatur, who are in the harness business at Harbor Springs, had exhibits at the fair alluded to. They were awarded the first premium for double carriage harness; first premium for farm harness and first premium for single harness.

MR. CHARLES GRADWELL, who was formerly foreman of the Union Iron Works, but is now connected with the Wabash shops, has erected a large and handsome brick residence on East Prairie street, near the corner of Jackson, at a cost of about \$5,000. The dwelling contains 18 rooms and is surrounded by an ornamental to that part of the city, and is a credit to Decatur.

THE Palace Hotel hack met with a mishap on East Eldorado street last night, colliding with a pile of brick. The driver dumped out two St. Louis traveling men, one of whom claimed to have \$10,000 worth of diamonds in a valise which was lost in the street for a few minutes. It was soon found by Charles Ward, the hack driver.

NICE fresh oysters, the first of the season and the best in the land, now on sale at Frank Hall's Oyster Bay, on North Main street. 14dft

This character in the peculiarly constructed comedy-drama, "Fogg's Ferry," presented at the opera house last night, was personated by the handsome little red-haired artist, Miss Minnie Maddern, about whom so much has been written in the metropolitan journals in all parts of the country. She is only 17 years of age. Miss Maddern is bright and cute in her ways and sayings, but she cannot be pronounced an actress of more than commonplace merit. She came out strongest in the first act, when she was called before the curtain. The gentleman who took the roles of Zeb Fogg, Mr. White, Judge Norwood, Mr. Still, and Miss Sedgwick as Blanche Norwood, were satisfactory, but all through the play there is a lack of something like dash to keep up the interest. All of the performers except Chip seemed to be oppressed by an indescribable something, and the same feeling pervaded the audience. Some novel scenery was successfully shown. The company left for Fort Wayne to-day.

Whispers from Whitmore. The clouds are weeping gentle tears this morning, and the warmth of the autumn sun is permitting the winter wheat to get a good start so it may be the better prepared to combat with the piercing winds of the coming winter.

Corn husking is hovering near. Reckon our country farmer will shuck his high stalk. Fall plowing is about wound to a close, and guess the farmers generally will put their plows away in the big shed, as usual.

Some of the knowing ones about here think that the winter wheat sowing, though was not the farmer or reporter, by applying length to that wonderful stock of corn: it is not near so long as it is high.

We saw the bee man the other evening, near Decatur. Thought, perhaps, he was getting ready for honey war, though was not aware that it was the Whitmore singer. It seemed to us, as we gawked along, that he had gotten into a sort of a predicament. He had his instruments aboard of a two-horse wagon, and we perceived, as we passed along, that the chorister had taken the horses a little nearer off and tied them to a fence. And chorister No. 1, with a club in hand, was marching about the wagon thumping on the box as if he was trying to knock the brains out of some of the crowd of musicians who clustered No. 2 was touching up the keys with that apparatus well-known to such singers, that emits more smoke than fire when it works to the best advantage. So we just passed by on the other side, leaving them to their fate, not caring to engage to help in what might prove to be a really exercise; and besides all this, we have no voice for that kind of music, having never trained it in that direction. As to the cause of the trouble, I did not stop to enquire, but supposed that the chorister, who chorister No. 2 was touching up the keys with that apparatus well-known to such singers, that emits more smoke than fire when it works to the best advantage. So we just passed by on the other side, leaving them to their fate, not caring to engage to help in what might prove to be a really exercise; and besides all this, we have no voice for that kind of music, having never trained it in that direction. 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	"	"	Leave	"	6:45

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August 20, 1902  
 New York Herald

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1. In December by Henry Smith. [ms, 2nd ed.] 1. July at - 1840

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